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The Undergraduate.

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Editors' Table.

WE are rejoiced at the good work done by our base ball team. They should receive the support of the student body. They have surely played good ball for a team without more practice, or a coach. Perhaps greater laurels might still be won if they should launch out into the raging sea and not rest on the misconstrued idea that, if a game is lost, "all is lost in shallows and miseries."

IN another column will be found a list of business firms in town who advertise in the UNDERGRADUATE We would invoke all those loyal to our college to patronize these firms. They help our college paper and college. Why should we not help them? As the close of the year draws near we ought, at least, when more or less money is going out from the student body, to be loyal enough to our college to help those who help us.

ALL who have gone out from Middlebury College during the past ten years have been, and many who may go out in the future will be, pleased to call at the corner room of the court house and "square up" before taking their departure. A call on the gentleman whose office is here, is one of the requisites of a finished education. We would say to our readers that we hope to be able to give a full-page portrait of our efficient treasurer, L. D. Eldredge, in the Commencement number of the UNDERGRADUATE.

COMMENCEMENT already attracts our propendent minds as we anticipate the pleasures, the fascination of contests and the felicity of re-unions. A large number of the alumni have signified their intention of being present, and altogether it promises to be not only an enjoyable occasion but instructive. The faculty have secured some of our able alumni to be present, whom we shall most gladly welcome back again to their Alma Mater which they are so worthily representing in the world's great field of strife. Rufus C. Flagg, '69, president of Ripon College, will deliver the address before the Young Men's Christian Association. Henry M. Ladd, '72, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the oration and Marvin Hill Dana, '86, LL. B., will serve as poet.

THE editor sits in his sanctum; it is a beautiful day outside; nearly all the rooms of Starr Hall vacated for the time being; stray beams of sunlight, soft wafts of fragrant air and twittering birds try to allure him out, but copy due for his vade-mecum protests and he wrathfully scratches the shell of his vacuum in the vain endeavor for a stray thought, while those whose names appear on the list of editors, who share the income and honor without a bit of work, have gone for a row on the "creek", or a ramble in the fields. And as he continues to irritate his vacu-

um, with the sun slowly sinking over yonder hill, something lowly whispers within: "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath," and he repeats slowly to himself this crib:

The quality of mercy is not strain'd;
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath; it is twice bless'd;
It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes;
'Tis mightiest in the mightiest.

LARGER and ever larger classes in all the colleges of the land suggest the natural query, whence comes this rising tide of students? Have our young men of themselves become more zealous for a college education, or have they found out that the customs and methods of a higher education have a more intimate relation to bread-winning than formerly considered. Undoubtedly both reasons have some precedent. True it is, that the college has a greater hold on the popular affections than it had a score or more years ago. Perhaps this is more plainly perceived in our Western States; but we grant it to be so throughout our land. Now, not only those who enter the professions: but even the necessity of advancing time drives many to college who embark in the world's great commercial mart and all other vocations of life. In this increasing throng who wend their way to classic halls, proportionately, a large number are seeking the smaller but renowned colleges which offer careful training by well-manned institutions.

TO every class which comes within the radius of his personal influence every teacher must appear in the two-fold aspect of instructor and man. In the larger colleges the Professor comes very little into contact with his classes except in an official relation. However, some personalities are so marked that they impress themselves upon the student quite as forcibly as the subject-matter taught. It goes without saying that superior nobleness of character goes a great way toward making up for other deficiencies. Our colleges need both ability and character. It is rightly felt that superiority of knowledge ought to be attended by superiority of character. Combine in one personality a first-rate instructor and a first-rate man and what a combintion! What a power lies in the living embodiment of truths enforced by the acquirements of scholarship! For all such living unions of manhood and scholarship, we will, if we have any manhood ourselves, be increasingly thankful when we come to look back on our college course. Nor should we be so thougtless as not to consider how much this is worth to us while we are yet students in college. Middlebury College is not so large that the student cannot come in personal contact with the professors, and we feel confident that we can candidly say the men who compose our faculty possess these qualities.

Literary.

A CYCLE MANUFACTORY IN KYOTO.

Local cyclists will be interested in the following description of a cycle manufactory at Kyoto, forwarded to us by our correspondent in that city.

Go to No. 21, Gokomachi-dori, Ebisugawa Agaru, Kyoto, and you will see a place with glass doors in front surmounted by a bicycle hanging over the street. It is the residence and business place of one Mr. Unosuke Oshima, a man 32 years of age, looking about 21, and father of four children. Ten years ago this man was working in his father's blacksmith shop. He saw a foreign tricycle and thought at once it was a good thing for Japan and especially for himself. He made one with his father's tools, and such a success was it that others ordered similar ones to be made for themselves. He has a photograph of the third one he made. Gradually getting points from foreigners and seeing pictures of new improvements, he went on making these rude vehicles. Even before his father died they had given up blacksmithing, and it is now six years that they have made bicycles and tricycles only at No. 21.

When asked the year of his first purchase of foreign-style instruments for the manufacture of bicycles, he counted on his fingers and ran up and down his abacus and told me after due reckoning that it was eight years ago. He bought them in Osaka and they were made there. He has watched the pictures well, and made for himself many of his tools and machines. He has made over four hundred from first to last, and now employs some fifteen workmen. He is increasing his business yearly. Last year he made about seven bicycles a month and this year he expects to turn out fifteen, as orders are coming in from far and near. Boys as well as men are employed. People have asked him to let them into partnership with him, but he positively declines, knowing he has no rival in the city in experience.

Up to six years ago he used no rubber tires. At that time he began to use the solid tires. Two years ago he began to use cushion tires. He has made only one wheel with pneumatic tires, and that he sold to a man in Osaka for 110 *yen*. He sells the wheels with cushion tires for 80 *yen*, and those with solid tires range from 40 *yen* to 60 *yen* in price.

He buys all the steel and iron which he uses from Osaka and works it into various forms here. He has bought tires from Kobe and Osaka, but finds those from certain foreign firms in Yokohama are of a better grade, even if they are higher in price. He says the best tires are most of them kept in Yokohama, and the cheaper and poorer ones sent west. The Japanese tires are not good enough and so he uses none of them.

He owns a foreign-made pneumatic-tired wheel and thinks one should really use only that style of tire. He claims to have ridden from Kyoto to Yamada and back from 4 a. m. to 12 p. m. of the same day.

He is receiving orders from Shikoku and from various parts of Japan. Three *jinrikisha* have been made at his factory with solid tired bicycle wheels, and he has orders for more, one for the Mitsui Bank in Kyoto. They look light and durable, but one would suggest that the runner use more care than usual and not empty his *sake* bottle until after his trip has been made, for a collision would be decidedly determinal to the bicycle wheels. He imitates every thing, makes lanterns and bells and horns, electroplates them with nickle, and feels he is a master workman. Mr. Unosuke finds his business growing all the time and that he is prospering. He looks over his establishment with a pride that is truly pardonable, for it is through his push and industry that the business has grown up. He has a great deal of repairing to do, and undertakes to do almost anything with metals. He has a pile of foreign catalogues and pastes up foreign designs in his shop with great pleasure.

It seems a pity that he cannot have foreign implements and do work that is more exact, but perhaps he lacks the capital, and then again perhaps he does not really wish to compete with foreign manufactures in the quality of his work. His prices are low, and since the wheels are getting more and more popular, he expects an ever-expanding trade. It is impossible not to admire his enterprise and wish for him continued success.

C. M. SEVERANCE, '83.

REMINISCENCES OF THE CLASS OF 1845.

EMERSON AS COMMENCEMENT ORATOR—HUMOROUS INCIDENTS.

Part II.

[Part I. will appear in a future number.]

In our college days we had no gymnastics or regular athletic games, but there was an ample variety of pleasant walks for those inclined to them. We visited an expanse of Otter creek a mile or so above, in which there was a clear reflection of Chipman's hill, over which we at other times rambled, seeing from its top in some weather a dim border of the remote lake. We strode over the hills into Cornwall, or around through the borders of Weybridge, finding in their season a legion of wild flowers in field and wood. Then, what was more delightful than a longer tour down the river banks to Belden's Falls? And these are but samples out of many. Spaulding and another—tallest pair of the class and reasonably good walkers—in summer vacation made a pedestrian tour to Lake Champlain, crossing in a "perianger;" explored old Ticonderoga; advanced to Crown Point with like intent; re crossed the lake in a sail-boat that nearly capsized in a sudden gust, and stalked back as we came, though by a longer road.

Carlyle and Emerson were beginning to have readers among us, though few champions. When the latter was selected as Philomathesian orator at our commencement, conservatism was considerably shocked. In illustration I will relate my recollection of an incident that has been told not quite correctly. The customary prayer preceding the address was offered by Rev. Stephen Martindale ('06). His elocution, to which I had been accustomed, was excellent, and gave special effect to his words when, after other petitions, he said in clear notes with emphasis: "O Lord, deliver us *from all—Transcendeutal nonsense!*" My eyes happened at this moment to rest on Prof. Stoddard, who sat with bowed head, his eyes shaded by his hand, and saw his sides were shaking with a suppressed convulsion. Emerson seemed not in the least disturbed or embarrassed, as he proceeded with his address, read in the effective manner—yet without apparent effort—not forgotten by those who ever heard him. Mr. Martindale's orison, instead of being in criticism of what he had heard (as the story has been told), was only a deprecation of what he was expecting to hear. It is doubtful if, even with the prejudiced notions then prevalent, he heard anything in

the address from which, at its close, he would care to have been divinely protected. Emerson himself merely said, before leaving town, that he could heartily join in that prayer.

It was here that Emerson—whether for the first or last time I do not know—said when told that a certain student was aspiring to a literary life but dubious about his bread: "Let him eat potatoes!"

President Labaree continued his zealous work for more than twenty years after our time, with which the service of the professors who will be briefly noticed was so nearly coincident.

Prof. Stoddard was reverenced for his scholarship and beloved as a man. His prominent forehead and large eyes, his slender and slightly stooping figure, draped in a blue cloak in cool weather, are vividly remembered. Later he suffered much from nervous headache, and when as a class we last met him he had but two years to live.

Prof. Smith, brother-in-law of Prof. Stoddard, and brother of the late Henry Smith, D. D., of Cincinnati, was the most amiable of men and a superior scholar, but somehow did not "take" with students generally. In beginning with Whately's Logic he good naturedly intimated that not much was to be expected of the class in so abstruse a study, and too many took him at his word. Merrill, after a little while, left his Whately in the class-room from one recitation to another. Some others might as well have done so. The Professor's way of asking leading questions encouraged it. One morning, Samson, who was capable of doing very well had he been industrious, happened to be uncommonly dull at the very early recitation in logic, and was called with this result: *Professor*—"Our author speaks of the influence of *success* rather than merit in judging public characters?" *Samson* (rapidly)—"Yes, he says the success of a man often has a great influence in his favor." *Professor*—"Does he give an illustration of this?" *Samson*—"Yes, he gives an illustration of it." *Professor*—"What names does he mention?" *Samson*—cannot guess and is in a maze. *Professor*—"Does he mention Cæsar and Catiline?" *Samson* (brightening up)—"Yes, yes, he speaks of Cæsar and Catiline as an illustration." *Professor*—"That Cæsar rebelled, succeeded and is counted great; Catiline, too, rebelled—did he succeed?" *Samson*—"*Yes, he succeeded.*"

Prof. Smith was near-sighted, and used to bring his spectacled eyes pretty close in examining his class-roll. I have spoken of the absence of Spaulding after the Freshman year. He had given no formal notice of leaving, but week after week of the ensuing fall term having passed without his restoration to our very limited ranks, we had at length ceased to grieve over his loss. One day, well toward the middle of the term, Prof. Smith, after a careful inspection of the roll for his third or forth victim, sat erect, and rotundly called: "Spaulding!" After some ripples of scarcely suppressed emotion had run back and forth along the benches, a benevolent voice said: "Spaulding is absent, sir."

Prof. Adams, a born naturalist, had great enthusiasm and ambition in his work, and his early death, a few years after being transferred to Amherst, was a much deplored loss to science. He had what was then, no doubt, the largest and best cabinet of shells in New England, and its exhibition to the class should have been more highly appreciated than I had any evidence that it was. He made one scientific tour to the West Indies in our time, and his reports of it to the class were entertaining. It was on a second tour of this sort (in 1853) that he fell a victim to fever on the island of St. Thomas. He was small in size, dignified, grave in manner, and in the class room always alert and keen, but dry and hard. He spoke with his teeth nearly closed and his utterance was quite nasal. On one occasion a student, poorly prepared, was required by him to describe a certain mineral, and gave the best account he could. Professor (who never changed a muscle or varied his tone from first to last), "That is not correct." Student makes another attempt. Professor, "That is not correct." Student, "Then I don't know anything about it." Professor, "That is correct."

Prof. Twining, though not so well liked as his Yale classmate, Stoddard, was unsurpassed as a mental disciplinarian on all his attentive scholars. He usually gave you a subject and expected you to do the rest. He was exacting as to deportment and expression. One of his notable aversions was the "er" of hesitating speech, which he used to call "the Middlebury augment." He was an accomplished and skillful civil engineer, and not long after we parted from him, he gave up combatting the "augment" and found more lucrative occupation in bridge building and otherwise at the West. He was the only one of the four professors I have spoken of who lived to a good old age. More than of any other I remember his service by turn in the chapel; especially with what unction he

read us a scripture lesson, the "wheels of Ezekiel," and how in his prayer he seldom omitted: "Prepare us for the enjoyments and employments of Heaven."

J. H. BARRETT, '45.

PROF. HAWN IN TOWN.

Prof. Hawn of Brooklyn, who trained the speakers last year for Commencement, is here again this year and will act in the same capacity. He made many friends while in town and the students will be pleased to welcome him back. His coming thus early will give more time for training the speakers and an interesting program may be looked for. The college is to be congratulated in securing an able elocutionist, and the student body will appreciate their opportunity.

PROF. A. L. JANES RESIGNS.

It is with much regret we learn of the resignation of our professor of Latin and French. During his three years work in our college he has fixed himself in the hearts and minds of the students. And more especially do we regret his departure, who were brought to Middlebury through his kindly advice and without which we might not have been in college. Thus one who started us on the road to a higher education, a broader field of influence and usefulness, we, as students esteem most highly. As secretary of the college he has ever been alive to her interests, and as former principal and in connections with the high schools he has attained to an influential position in the educational society of the State. In the class room he is a strict disciplinarian, but friendly and frank in personal contact with the students; always enthusiastic and ready to help in atheletics or those things which were of proper interest to the student body and college; a man of deep erudition and the zest which becomes a teacher. He has resigned to accept a place more urban at a much increased salary. Our college wish him deserved success in his new field of labor.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

The committee of five appointed to revise the football rules of the prominent universities and colleges, proposed the following changes, which have been approved by the University Athletic club:

Rule 6—"A goal is obtained by kicking the ball, in any way except a punt, from the field of play, over the crossbar or post of the opponents' goal."

Rule 8—"A fair catch is a catch made direct from a kick by one of the opponents (or a punt out by one of the same side), provided the man intending to make the catch indicates that intention by holding up his hand when running for the ball, and also makes a mark with his heel upon catching it, and no other of his side touches the ball. If he be interfered with by an opponent who is off side, or, if he be thrown after catching a ball, he shall be given fifteen yards, unless this carries the ball across the goal line. In that case he shall be given but half the intervening distance. After having raised his hand, he cannot run with the ball, but must take his fair catch if he succeeds in making one."

Rule 14—"There shall be an umpire, a referee and a linesman."

Rule 15—(a) The umpire may appeal to both linesman and referee for testimony regarding cases of unnecessary roughness, off-side play, a holding, but they shall not volunteer their opinion, nor can they be appealed to upon these points by the captains or players.

Rule 15—(b) The referee is judge of the position and progress of the ball, and his decision is final in all points not covered by the umpire. The linesman shall, under the advice of the referee, mark the distance gained or lost in the progress of the play, and upon request of the umpire shall give testimony upon any unnecessary roughness, off-side play, or holding; but he may not be appealed to by any player or captain. He shall also under direction of the referee keep the time.

Rule 16—"Thirty-five" minutes each half.

Rule 24—Section C. (c). "If a player when off-side, touch the ball inside the opponents' ten-yard line, the ball shall go as a touch back to the opponent."

Rule 26—Delays to be limited to three minutes and penalties for fouls to be increased from five yards to ten yards.

Rule 30—"If a player having the ball be tackled and the ball fairly held, a man so tackling shall cry 'held,' the one so tackled must cry 'down,' and some player of his side put it down for a scrimmage. As soon as a runner attempting to go through is tackled and goes down, the referee shall blow his whistle and the ball shall be considered down at that spot. Any piling up on a man after that shall be punished by giving him fifteen yards, unless this carry the ball across the goal line, when he shall have only one-half the intervening distance. The snapper-back and the man opposite him cannot pick out the ball with the hand until it touch a third man; nor can the opponents interfere with the snapper-back by touching the ball until it is actually put in play. Infringement of this nature shall give the side having the ball five yards at every such offence. The snapper back is entitled to full and undisturbed possession of the ball; if the snapper-back be off side in the act of snapping back, the ball must be snapped again, and if this occur three times in the same down, the ball goes to the opponents. The man who first receives the ball when snapped back from a down shall not carry the ball forward under any circumstances whatever. If, in three consecutive fairs and downs, unless the ball cross the goal line, a team shall not have advanced the ball five or taken it back twenty yards, it shall go to the opponents on the spot of the fourth down. (b) "The man who puts the ball in play in a scrimmage cannot pick it up until it has touched some third man." Third man means any other player than the one putting the ball in play and the man opposite him. (c) "No momentum mass plays shall be allowed. No more than three men shall start before the ball has been put in play."

Rule 35—Should a second touchback result before four downs have been played, the side defending the goal may have the choice of a down on the twenty-five yard line or a kick out.

Exception—Whenever a side has tried a drop-kick at the goal

upon the first down inside of twenty-five yard line, and the result has been a touchback, the line of kick-out shall be the ten yard instead of the twenty five yard line in determining the position of the opponents and the kickers' side must be behind the ball when it is kicked.

Personals.

'36. Hon. William Slade, formerly United States consul at Nice and Brussels, who spent the winter in New York, is at the Addison House for the summer.

'46. Hon. J. W. Stewart and wife are home from Boston, where they have passed several weeks for the benefit of Mrs. Stewart's health.

'47. Stephen Martindale has been largely interested in real estate, loan and insurance busines for two score years at LaCrosse, Wis., and has accumulated much wealth.

'47. Rev. Peter J. H. Myers has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chazy, N. Y., for nearly twenty years.

'51. Dr. Alfred J. Long, for many years a subscriber to the UNDERGRADUATE, and who has always shown a deep interest in Middlebury college, is a resident of Whitehall, N. Y.

'59. Rev. S. L. Blake will have an interesting article in a future UNDERGRADUATE on the class of '59.

'64. Rev. G. R. W. Scott, D. D., delivered the address at the dedication of the Young Men's Christian Association building at Fitchburg, Mass., May 11.

'65. Rev. Evarts B. Kent is pastor of the Congregational church at Eldora, Ill.

'65. Hon. John G. McIntyre of Potsdam, one of the delegates from the 21st senatorial district to the New York constitutional convention, now in session at Albany, is a member of the important committees on railroads and education.

'66. The Chicago *Evening Post* pays Judge Abner Smith a high tribute in an issue of a recent date. Speaking of his career at Chicago it says: "Judge Smith is pre-eminently a scholar, fond of music and the fine arts and versed in various branches of knowledge essential to the liberal education of the day; courteous, of fine address and extremely kind and pleasing manner, he well merits the esteem in which he is held by his associates and acquaintances. In 1867 he came to Chicago and devoted himself to the study of law. It was then that he showed the possession of those abilities that were destined to make his efforts in life a success, and it was then, too, that he formed the associations and habits that enabled him to apply himself with such ardor to his profession. Judge Smith became the legal representative of many powerful corporations and embarked with success in various enterprises of a financial character. It was no surprise, therefore, that he was named as a judge last fall."

'67. David N. Burke, formerly United States consul at Pernambuco, will go to Malaga, Spain, this month. He was promoted to this consulate some time ago, but was kept at Pernambuco until the troubles there had ended.

'69. Rev. Rufus C. Flagg, President of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., will give the sermon before the Y. M. C. A. on the Sunday evening preceding commencement.

'70. It is quite probable that Rev. E. F. Wright, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Huntley, Ill., will be engaged as pastor of the Congregational church at Dwight, Ill. He delivered a forcible and pleasing sermon there April 8, and also preached in the Oakland Avenue branch of the Union Park Congregational church of Chicago the following Sunday. Mr. Wright has been in charge of various Illinois pastorates since his graduation from the Congregational Theological seminary in Chicago and has always been a very popular preacher.

'72. H. Martyn Ladd, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the oration at Commencement.

'75. Rev. Lyman D. Bragg is pastor of the St. James Methodist Episcopal church at Manchester, N. H., instead of Woburn, Mass., as formerly stated.

'75. C. M. Wilds was in Montpelier several days last month attending the session of the Supreme court.

'79. Rev. Dr. H. W. Hulbert, professor of History at Marietta College, has been elected professor of Church History in the Lane Theological seminary of Cincinnati.

'82. Clarence G. Leavenworth, who is largely connected with marble interests, resides at 945 Oakdale Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'82. John C. Miller is official reporter of the Massachusetts Board of Arbitration and may be addressed at 33 Pemberton Square, Boston.

'84. Rev. E. P. Miller is pastor of the Episcopal church at Catskill, N. Y.

'83. Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Sheldon were in Middlebury recently to attend a family reunion at Mrs. M. B Sheldon's.

'86. Rev. Henry Lincoln Bailey of Middletown intends to be present during Commencement.

'86. Rev. Marvin Hill Dana of Stillwater, N. Y., is poet for Commencement.

'90. L. H. Ross, who has been teaching the past year in Columbia, Miss., will spend the summer vacation in Vermont.

'90. A. A. Lavery visited friends in town recently. He will soon commence the study of law at Malone, N. Y.

'90. Rev. John M. Thomas of Orange, N. J., has been visiting at Prof. Seely's. He will go abroad shortly to attend a summer school at Oxford, England.

'91. Carl A. Mead may be addressed at 369 Elm St., Chicago.

'92. J. F. McNaboe's address is 341 West 50th St., New York City.

'93. A very large number of this class will be in town commencement week.

'93. H. G. Megathlin was in town May 24 to attend the funeral of Miss Comstock. Mr. Megathlin is a student at Andover Theological seminary.

College Notes.

Middlebury College has established a new chair of modern languages.

A true student is never more zealous of anything than the honor of his college.—*Brunonian.*

President Brainerd of Middlebury College has been granted six months' vacation and expenses paid for foreign travel.

The faculty of Syracuse University have granted the petition of the Seniors to substitute a speaker of national reputation for the usual commencement orations.

At the University of Indiana class distinctions have been abolished, and hereafter all students will be known by the number of credits, thirty-six of which will entitle him to a diploma.

A series of experiments is to be made at Yale College to determine the relation of the nerves to the muscles of the human body, and test a new theory that strength depends less upon the size of the muscle than the strength of the nerve.

The college man who has no public spirit while in college seldom acquires any. On the other hand, the student who takes a living interest in class spirits, societies, college publications and organizations, will, with reasonable certainty, be the same leader in political, social and religious life, after leaving the university.—*Ex.*

The faculty of Colorado College have decided to give the editors of their college paper credit for editorial work. The editor-in-chief receives a credit of two hours a week, the Senior and Junior editors one hour a week, and the work of the Sophomore and Freshmen editors is taken as an equivalent of one essay. The above credit, as well as position on the staff, depends upon the quality of work done.—*Unit.*

Athletics.

CUBAN GIANTS vs. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

The first game of the season was played on the campus Wednesday, May 9, between the Cuban Giants and the college. As this was the first game the team had played together the result was watched with much interest, and although the college was beaten yet all were pleased with the game which the boys played. Up to the fourth inning neither side scored and then some good batting by the Giants, aided by several errors by the college, won the game. Adams pitched a fine game, keeping the hits well scattered. Wells and Parkhurst played an excellent game in the field. The score is as follows:

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Names.	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ross, ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	1
Grant, c	4	0	0	0	5	0	3
Foster, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Adams, p	3	1	1	1	0	3	0
T. Wells, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	3	1
H. Wells, c	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Kimball, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	2
Parkhurst, lf	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
Cadwell, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	1
Total	35	4	5	2	23	12	9

Earned runs, 0; struck out by Adams, 4; passed balls by Grant, 3; bases on balls off Adams, 1; double play, Parkhurst and Grant. Umpire, Harry Williams. Time of game, 2:05. Attendance, 450.

CUBAN GIANTS.

Names:	AB.	R.	IB.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Paterson, lf	5	2	2	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	5	2	2	3	3	0	0
W. Jackson, rf	5	2	2	0	3	0	0
White, 2b	5	0	2	0	2	2	2

Williams, c	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Grant, ss	2	2	2	0	0	2	1
A. Jackson, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
O. Jackson, c	4	2	1	0	3	0	0
Selden, p	4	0	0	0	4	3	0
Total	39	11	12	0	27	10	3

Earned runs, 2; stolen bases, 6; struck out by Selden, 2; passed balls by Williams, 1; bases on balls, Selden, 1; 2 base hits, Paterson, Johnson, W. Jackson, White; 3 base hits, W. Jackson.

Score by Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cuban Giants	0	0	0	1	3	5	2	0		—11
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	— 4

ST. ALBANS vs. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Saturday, May 12, the college team went to St. Albans and played the Central Vermont Athletic association team. The college put up a fine game and easily won, outplayying the St. Albans team at all points. Adams' pitching was excellent; he struck out eight men and only three hits were made off him. Hubbell was quite wild, giving five men bases on hits by pitched balls. T. Wells, Ross and Grant carried off the batting honors for Middlebury and Cummings for St. Albans. The score was as follows:

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Names.	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ross, ss	5	2	2	0	1	2	1
Grant, c	5	1	2	0	9	0	1
Foster, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	2	1
Adams, p	5	3	0	0	1	0	0
T. Wells, 3b	6	4	3	0	1	1	1
H. Wells, cf	6	1	1	6	0	0	0
Kimball, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parkhurst, lf	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Cadwell, 1b	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Total	42	13	12	1	*26	6	4

*Powers out-hit by batted ball.

Earned runs, 4; 2 base ball hits, Ross; stolen bases, 2; struck out by Adams, 8, by Parkhurst, 1; wild pitch by Adams, 1; double plays, Foster (unassisted), Parkhurst and Cadwell; bases on balls off Adams, 1; bases on hit by pitched ball off Adams, 1.

ST. ALBANS.

Names.	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ford, 1b	3	1	0	0	9	0	0
Watson, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0	1
Sullivan, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Powers, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	2
Hubbell, p	4	0	0	0	1	11	1
Coate, c	4	1	1	0	6	0	1
Gould, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	2
Skinner, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cummings, ss	3	0	2	0	0	2	1
Total	32	2	3	1	*26	14	8

*Kimball out-hit by batted ball.

Earned runs, 0; stolen bases, 2; struck out by Hubbell, 2; bases on balls off Hubbell, 3; hits by pitched balls by Hubbell, 5; passed balls by Coate, 1.

Score by Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Middlebury	1	0	4	1	2	1	0	2	2	—13
St. Albans	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 2

WESTPORT vs. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

The third game of the season was played at Westport, N. Y., with the Union School team of that place. This team holds the championship over the schools in that district and is a very strong team. The college played a very scientific game and worked the tricks very successfully. Adams struck out 11 men and was hit successfully only three times. Carpenter pitched a very good game, striking out eight men and allowing eight hits. Parkhurst made a fine catch of a fly, running from left to center fields, but was unable to field in the ball quick enough to shut off the run which Westport then secured.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Names.	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ross, ss	5	0	1	0	0	6	0
Grant, c	5	2	2	0	13	0	1
Foster, 2b	5	1	2	0	2	1	0
Adams, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	1
T. Wells, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	1	1
H. Wells, cf	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kimball, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Parkhurst, lf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cadwell, 1b	4	1	1	0	6	0	1
Total	39	7	8	1	27	11	4

Earned runs, 2; stolen bases, 2; bases on balls off Adams, 4; struck out by Adams, 11; passed balls by Grant, 1. Umpire, Fleury.

WESTPORT.

Names.	AB.	R.	IB.	SH.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Carpenter, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
F. Lester, 1b	3	0	2	0	12	0	1
Welch, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	2
Sheldon, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
C. Lester, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
F. Hooper, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
G. Hooper, c	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
B. Carpenter, p	2	0	0	0	1	6	1
Total	31	1	3	0	27	12	6

Earned runs, 0; stolen bases, 2; bases on balls off Carpenter, 2; struck out by Carpenter, 8; double play, B. Carpenter, Welch and F. Lester; 2 base hits, C. Lester.

Score by Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Westport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1
Middlebury	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	— 7

PRIZE SPEAKING.

The Parker prize speakers have been chosen as follows: Luther A. Brown, Galway, N. Y.; Thomas G. Lyons, Middlebury; Arthur C. Parkhurst, Middlebury; Albertus Perry, Gloversville, N. Y., and the following have been chosen for the Merrill contest: David H. Blossom, Granville, N. Y.; Frank N. Davis, Mendon; Charles E. Fitzpatrick, Middlebury; Carl M. Merrill, Middlebury; James Moore, Amboy Center, N. Y.; Edward M. Roscoe, New Haven; Leroy C. Russell, New Haven.

DRIFTING.

In the summer twilight,
She and I
Drifting on the river,
Ne'er a sigh.

In the twinkling starlight
She and I
Gaze at one another
Lovingly.

In the dreamy darkness
She and I
Sitting close together,
Cupid nigh.

In the silvery moonlight
She and I;
Cupid shoots his arrow,—
Happy I. —*Ex.*

PROGRAMME OF THE NINETY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT.

Sunday, June 24.

10:45 A. M. Baccalaureate Discourse by the President.

8:00 P. M. Anniversary of the College Y. M. C. A. Address by Rev. Rufus Cushman Flagg, D. D., President of Ripon College, Wis., class of '69.

Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 26.

10:00 A. M. Preliminary meeting of the Associated Alumni at the college chapel.

11:00 A. M. Address before the Alumni at the Congregational church, by Rev. Henry Martyn Ladd of Cleveland, O., class of '72.

Poem, by Rev. Marvin Hill Dana of Stillwater, N. Y., class of '86.

Dinner and social Reunion at the Addison House.

8:00 P. M. Speaking by the Freshman and Sophomore classes for the Parker and Merrill prizes.

Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 27.

8:30 A. M. Annual meeting of the Associated Alumni at the college chapel.

10:30 A. M. Exercises of the graduating class.

Conferring of Degrees.

Corporation dinner at the Addison House.

8:00 P. M. Commencement concert.

8:00 to 11:00 P. M. President's reception at his residence on Seminary street.

Town and Campus.

Wales is running on schedule time.

Chi Psi is building a new boat house.

Barlow, '95, preached in Bridport May 13.

Bigelow, '94, spent Decoration day in Bristol.

Cushman and Wilcox visited friends in Rutland May 12.

Delta Upsilon has placed a new boat on the river recently.

Whitney, '97, went home May 25 and remained over Sunday.

The college quartette sang at the Masonic celebration May 15.

Wilcox and Ross will work at the Thousand Islands this summer.

Lamson, '96, preached at the Baptist church in Bristol May 6.

An Epworth League social was given at Prof. Seely's Friday evening.

The High School commencement will be held in the town hall June 15.

Bridgham, Brown and Shedrick will embark in the book business this summer.

Brown, '93, called at the college May 29, returning from a trip to New York city.

Ross, '95, recently received an offer to play with the Albany league base ball team.

Prof. Janes was confined to his room for a few days with a severe cold the middle of May.

Mr. Bliss of Troy Conference academy visited Leonard, '95, from Friday till Monday.

Hayden, '97, has been called to Ludlow to teach in the grammar department of the high school.

Prof. Seely and Barlow took to the swamps and Prof. Boyce and Blossom to the mountains May 26.

Foster, '96, who was called to his home in West Camden, N. Y., by the death of his brother, has returned to college.

Miss Pollard, '96, gave a "conversation party" to about thirty invited friends May 18. A very enjoyable time was passed.

The Glee Club gave a concert at Shoreham May 15 and at Middlebury the 25th. Both were successful, although bad weather caused small houses.

Leonard, '95, delivered an address in Wells and preached in Granville May 12 and 13. He also delivered the Memorial day address in Ripton.

Boat rides up the creek are very numerous these days, and perhaps it is well for those who go up that

"The river is green and runneth slow—
We cannot tell what it saith;
It keepeth its secrets down below."

Mrs. C. B. Wright and daughter came on Tuesday, May 15, from Akron, O., where they had passed several weeks with her parents.

Prof. A. L. Janes has secured a position in the Princeton preparatory school at Lawrence, N. J., and will sever his connection with the college at the close of this year.

The second nine went to Brandon May 25 and played the team there. Brandon won 15 to 13. The grounds were very wet and a large number of errors were made on both sides.

Prof. Wright attended recently the annual meeting at the Parker House, Boston, of the New England association of alumni of Johns Hopkins University, of which he is a member.

Four members of the Freshman class, who went boating recently and returned before the electric lights went out, report it to be very injudicious to go up the creek when heavy clouds o'ercast the sky.

"We Girls" of Ticonderoga gave a very interesting entertainment in the town hall, May 30. The entertainment consisted of sash and tambourine drills, instrumental music and solos by Dr. Sheldon. The large audience which was present was very much pleased with the entertainment.

The *Register* has the following: "The extravagance of at least one of the college professors whose salaries were recently raised by the corporation is exciting comment. At an auction of second-hand stuff on the bridge, Monday, he went to the length of paying $6 for a two-seated covered carriage with a pole."

The ladies of the college have formed a Young Woman's Christian Association with the following officers: President, Miss Verder, '95; vice president, Miss Ranslow, '94; corresponding secretary, Miss Gerould, '97; recording secretary, Miss Heath, '95; treasurer, Miss Pollard, '96. The association has 14 active and three associate members.

The subjects and leaders for the remaining Y. M. C. A. meetings are as follows: June 5, God's Way the only Way—1 Kings, 5: 1–14; Acts 4: 12; 1 Cor. 3: 11; leader, M. D. Whitney. June 12, Reward of Watchfulness—Luke 12: 31–41; leader, C. L. Leonard. June 19, Incompleteness of Faith without Works—James 2: 17–25; leader, Guy C. Lamson.

As the Freshman called first and secured a reserved seat in the parlor, it is reported that "Scotty" retired to the side veranda. It is further reported that the Freshmen co-eds proved very annoying, and that the rice which was intended for next day's pudding was ruthlessly dropped in lingering bits from above. Evidently these co-eds should be severely reprimanded.

A Delta Upsilon reception was given at Dr. J. G. Wellington's by E. M. Roscoe, '96, on the evening of May 11. Refreshments were served and the following toasts were responded to—F. H. Bigelow, toastmaster: The Occasion, A. A. Sargent, '94; 21st Birthdays, G. L. Hasseltine, '93; the College, J. Barlow, '95; the Stream, E. J. Fullam, '95; C. B. C., D. H. Blossom, '96; the Co-eds, F. N. Davis, '96; Delta Upsilon, G. C. Lamson, '96.

Those in town who advertise in the UNDERGRADUATE are: Elocution and music, A Perry, college; drug store, Isaac Sterns and W. H. Sheldon; barber, J. Remiley and Jessie Boulia; livery, L. O. Allen; artist, Jackson; coal, A. J. Marshall; laundry, Chas. Oak Sang; baker, P. Champagne; groceries, Benedict and LaFrancis & Galvin; hotel, Pierce House; dentists, L. E. Mellen and W. H. Kingsley; books and athletic goods, Marshall & Co.; clothing, Frank A. Bond, Chapman & Co. and J. E. Negus; restaurant, Taylor; fruits and candies, B. L. Fleming; footwear, Bond Bros.; jeweler, G. E. Stevens; printers, Register.

Thackeray recalls the beautiful story, of which he was so proud, of Sir Walter Scott's last words to his son-in law, Lockhart: "Be a good man, my dear; be a good man." It was a soft autumnal day. The windows were wide open. The low sound of the rippling Tweed stole into the chamber. The most renowned and the most widely beloved of living men lay dying, after a career of admiration and adulation and of gratified ambition almost unexampled, and in the clear and serene light of the moment that shows things as they are, the lesson and moral garnered by that marvelous life is spoken in the simple words, "Be a good man, my dear."—*Curtis.*

PLEHN—BRAINERD.

Miss Elizabeth DeLong Brainerd, eldest daughter of President Ezra Brainerd, was married at the family home on Seminary street Wednesday evening, May 16, to Doctor Carl Copping Plehn of the University of California. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Appleton of St. Johnsbury, a college classmate of the groom, the bridal party being composed of Mr. Alfred S. Hayes of Boston, who acted as best

man; Miss Elizabeth Smith of Salisbury, the maid of honor; Miss Florence Harris of Machias, Maine, and Miss Agnes Wainwright, bridesmaids; Misses Bertha. Viola, Alice and Heloise Brainerd, ribbon bearers; Mr. Farrand Stranahan of St. Albans and Professor A. L. Janes, ushers. As an immediate preliminary to the party's entrance, the Dudley Buck "Bridal Chorus" was rendered by Dr. W. H. Sheldon, Messrs. E. L. Cushman and H. E. Wells and Misses Carrie and Mabel Bond, and the Wedding March from Lohengrin followed, Mrs. G. D. Miner acting as pianist. The house was very completely and tastefully decorated with cut flowers, lilacs and apple blossoms and the spacious rooms were filled by the vast assemblage. The presents received were beautiful and numerous and testified to the regard in which both bride and groom are held. Among those present from out of town were Doctor and Mrs. Donald McKay, Mrs. F. S. Stranahan and Miss Bruce of St. Albans; Mr. H. M. Knight of Providence, R. I.; Misses Grace and Carrie Noe of Rutland; Doctor and Mrs. Preston of Brandon.

Exchanges.

The May number of THE UNDERGRADUATE is especially interesting.—*Oracle.*

"Farmer Thrifty at the Fair" in the *Ariel* shows some aptitude on the part of the writer.

The May *Cynic* comes to us with a new board of editors, with E. G. Randall as managing editor.

Perhaps the idea brought forth in a forcible editorial in the *Wesleyan Argus* would apply to most of our colleges. It starts off: "Wesleyan undergraduates are never satisfied. They are always crying for more."

With the last issue of the UNDERGRADUATE the old board of editors retires and a new one assumes the duties. We wish to congratulate the retiring board upon the high character of their work during the year. The UNDERGRADUATE always contains something racy and interesting.—*Reveille.*

The *Williams Weekly* has a sensible editorial, the fore part of which runs as follows: "Perhaps the greatest cause of friction in college is the mutual misunderstanding which exists between the students and faculty. Many members of the faculty undoubtedly think the students are, to a man, possessed of an evil spirit, and that our dormitories are hot-beds of vice. On the other hand, many students look upon the faculty as a body of men leagued together for the sole purpose of making college life miserable. Many social problems of the college would doubtless find an easy solution if this antagonism did not exist, and we should hail with a feeling of gratitude any action tending toward a complete reconciliation. While no decided action is possible, a better knowledge of one another obtained by closer relations will in time bring about the result."

Of the high school papers the Rutland *High School Notes* has been very ably conducted during the past year. The editorial department has been especially good, and it is hoped the new board which is soon to assume charge will keep up the good reputation of the paper. In a recent number appeared a well written article on Grecian Architecture. In closing it says: "What could be more beautiul than one of those grand temples which the cultivated heathen Greeks erected to the worship of their unknown gods! So accurately squared and nicely adjusted were the great blocks of marble, fashioned with minute precision in the distant quarry that no harsh clang of the hammer might disturb the sacred place, that no cement was needed. The subject of Grecian architecture is a wide and interesting study, and as one reads and learns more of the matchless skill of the architects of that day, he conceives a profound regard for the skill of the ancient Greeks."

WHAT BOOKS SHALL I READ?

Every student mentally asks himself this question hundreds of times. Often the student goes even farther, and seeks advice of his instructors on the subject. The great difficulty in answering this question is caused by the vast number of books from which to select. It will soon be difficult to find the person who has not been guilty of authorship. In fact:

> "All Bedlam or Parnassus is let out,
> Fire in each eye, and pamphlets in each hand,
> They rave, recite and madden through the land."

We ought, first of all, to become acquainted with the great master-pieces of literature. There is so very little originality in this world of ours; those who hold the evolution theory would have us believe that we are but a higher race of monkeys. Whether or not this theory is true, we certainly have the monkey's tendency to imitate. Writers are too lazy to originate what they can borrow from others. Of course they remodel the borrowed material, just as the robber

melts down the stolen plate, to escape detection. Though the author is not as successful as the robber in hiding means of detection, the theft shows itself on each page and crops out in every line, until at last we cast aside the book in disgust. Just here, the great authors come to our assistance. They bring forth new thoughts and noble conceptions from the boundless realms of fancy. They set forth the excellent and beautiful, making what is justly called "a work of time" in distinction from "a work of the hour." Such men are Homer, Milton, Shakespeare, Bacon, Scott, Carlyle, Emerson and the like. All ought to thoroughly master the writings of some of these men. Seek to read these thoroughly rather than to read a great deal.

When these works of time have been mastered we are in a position to judge in what direction our inclinations tend. Then we may take up the line of reading that is especially suited to our tastes. However, we must be our own judges in this choice. What is interesting and helpful to one person may be the very dryest sort of reading to another.

Though we must make our own choice of books, there are rules that we may make use of in selecting them. First of all, a book must interest us. If, when we read a story, our attention is not absorbed so that we can live and feel with the hero or heroine, the story can be of little benefit; yet, on the other hand, we may become wholly absorbed, and the book still be worse than useless; it may be some overdrawn novel instilling poison into our mind.

In the second place, a book must make us more fit for our every-day duties. The main test of a book is its usefulness. There are numberless ways in which books may assist us; they may divert us and give us rest from our work; make us more sympathetic and upright, or they may set before us high ideals to imitate. In some way every book ought to assist us in the battle of life.

A. P., '97.

WORLD'S STUDENT CONFERENCE AT NORTHFIELD.

The first gathering was held in 1886 at Mount Hermon, Mass., and for the ninth successive year Mr. D. L. Moody has extended the invitation for the "World's Student Conference" to meet at his home in Northfield in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut, from June 30 to July 10.

The program is already arranged for, and while others are expected, the following speakers have already been secured: Prof. W. W. Moore, of Virginia; Rev. Alex. MacKenzie, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. H. C. Mabie, D. D., Boston; Bishop J. M. Thoburn, of India; Rev. J. E. Tuttle, D. D., of Amherst College; Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., of Philadelphia; Prof. Winchester, of Wesleyan University; Rev. H. P. Peach, Springfield, Mass.; Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, and Luther D. Wishard; while Mr. Moody himself will be a frequent speaker and will preside at the platform meetings.

THE CAMPUS WALK.

I suppose that to a stranger looking about our town, and, perchance, paying the old college the honor of a visit, the walk across the campus is a very prosaic affair! Yet to us who travel over it many times daily it can never be strictly uninteresting, whether we think of it in its normal condition, or, as it often is after a shower, when, owing to improving elements lavishly scattered upon its surface, we have difficulty in engineering our way along without taking with us so much of the upper stratum as to materially injure the walk. The amount of injury carelessly done (on rainy days) in this manner is doubtless great and can be inferred by estimating the average size of the foot of a student and doubling the result.

We do not have to struggle with clay mud, that most omnipresent quality of Middlebury roads, except where the walk unfortunately crosses the highway. It is to be hoped that this slight difficulty will be removed soon, for clay mud can destroy one's peace of mind greatly, if it becomes attached to an article of clothing. You may shake, you may cleanse with whatever you will, but the print of that mud-drop will stay right there still.

When the mud has vanished before the sun, who could ask for a more pleasant walk? Shaded by the trees of the campus, which have almost each a history of much interest, perhaps as a class-tree or some variety not usually found about here. If one wishes to spend a few moments in looking about at the trees only, the time will pass pleasantly. Neither do we lack flowers to bloom by the way, for hosts of violets will soon appear followed by other varieties. Possibly the hill up which the walk curves gracefully is the most tiresome part of the way, especially so if you wish to reach the chapel just before the final stroke of the bell. Probably you will not be late, but on ac-

count of the hill you will very likely be much out of breath and very much disturbed generally.

Well, much of life is uphill work, I suppose. The view from the level of the rise is fine if one takes time to look on beyond at the mountains. A stranger here would exclaim at once at its beauty. Do we who should enjoy it most stop very often to notice it? In the Autumn time the trees spread a bright tapestry of leaves over the path, which is soon followed by the snowy pavement of winter.

This familiar old walk may not become as noted as the famous Appian Way, or the wonderful roads of Macadam or Tilford, but I think there is no student who has travelled this way for four years, but will recall it long after he has forgotten the famous Roman roads. Like the Autumn leaves, memories cluster thick about the way, some bright and some dark, making us smile or frown.

One will recall how it looked that morning in September when he passed that way with all the uncertainty of a Freshman, half dreading, half longing for the day's experience.

Perhaps it may be a moonlight walk that will bring back the Sophomore year, when he hastened homeward after an evening call. I dare say the moon could describe strange scenes connected with this, if she were not above such things. I suppose the upper class men will have still different memories of the old walk to take with them, some sad, may be, and some glad, when they go over it for the last time as students The world is wide and new roads are always alluring, yet I doubt if any find more true happiness along as pleasant a way as this.

These new roads may have many sharp turns to meet and steep hills for us to climb, and dangers by the wayside that we do not dream of. Some may lead in pleasant ways, perhaps always by the still waters, while others will lead down close to the valley of the shadow. However it may be with us in the future, still to some the walk along the campus will remain the Regina Viarum.

E. May Barton, '96.

A MILLION DICTIONARIES.

Many who have seen the book say that the publishers ought to sell a million copies of "Everybody's Dictionary," published this year by the Practical Text-Book Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. At the present rate of demand for this book, it looks as if their prophecy would be realized. This dictionary may be carried in the vest pocket and contains 33,000 words. The publishers want agents in every school and every town.

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To the Students of Middlebury College:

Among your list of acquaintances there are, doubtless, one or more butchers. I want their hides and skins, and if through your influence I can secure them I will send you my check for $5 for each buyer secured whose business aggregates $100 during the year, or a proportionate sum if less. This offer will not of course apply to those butchers who have heretofore shipped to me.

You can assure butchers that advances of cash will be made on their stock if they are willing to comply with my rules touching such matters, which rules will be made known on application.

Students who lack funds to complete their college course will find this a good way to replenish their exchequer, as it can be done both by personal interviews with the butchers and by correspondence.

Being well known to the President and many of the faculty of Middlebury college, you can easily get such information as to my responsibility, reliability, promptness, etc., etc., as may be required to enable you to guarantee satisfaction to such acquaintances as you may recommend to do business with me, and I guarantee that returns for trial shipments of not exceding $50 value shall be satisfactory to the butcher making the shipment unless his demands are unquestionably beyond reason.

CARROLL S. PAGE.

Hyde Park, Vt., Jan. 1, 1894.

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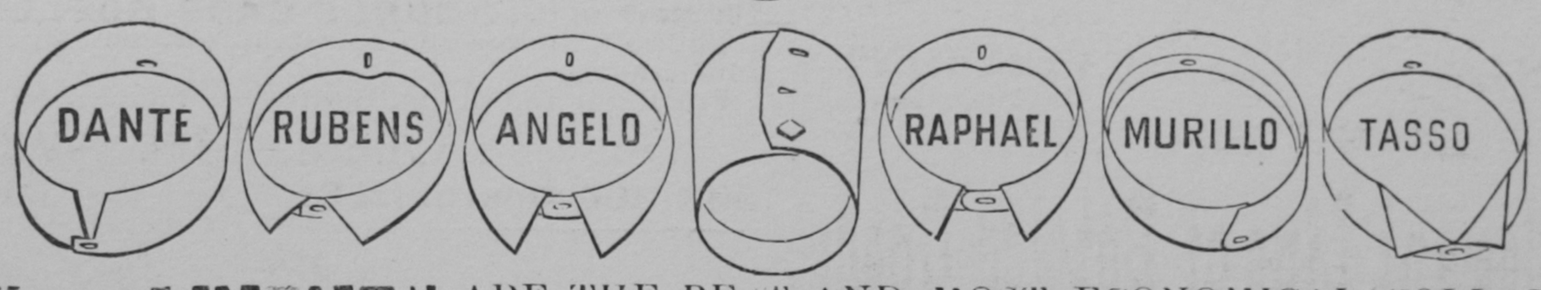

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